POLICE CENSORS **CLAMP BRAKE ON NEWS OF CRIME**

Detective Bureau Chief Has Power to Keep Felonies From Public.

AIDS SLEUTHS' RECORDS.

Waldo Defends System, Saying Publication Helps Criminals to Escape.

To his multifarious duties as Second the Detective Bureau, George S sugherty had added more work. He is w the official censor of news proceed r from Police Headquarters.

Police Commissioner Walds freheorder or instructions to the Peter . Bureau to withhold from the press information in felony cases until an arrest is made. However, such instrucone or orders are not necessary, inacmuch as Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, or whichever of his subordinates charge of the Detective Bureau, is ade the judge of whatever news is to

given to the press.
It was suggested to the Commissioner hat this was an abitrary power to odge with the chief of the Detective Sureau, whose natural inclination is to make the best possible showing for efficiency, and efficiency means arrests; if the Detective Bureau has authority which arrests follow, the fielding verage of the Bureau in the percentage arrests to cases made public is apt rank peetty close to .909 per cent.

"It is merely a matter of placing re-consistility on a responsible man," ex-plained Commissioner Walds, "Theree the judge of what news was to be even out has been the lieutenant it This official had no means of know

ing whether or not slipe opining in this might bear news which would, per aps, interfere with the work of the retective Bureau on cased reported to that Bureau. Premature publications cently have enabled criminals to es-

"PREMATURE PUBLICATION AID TO CRIMINALS."

"Here is what we are doing. The lieu-nant in charge of the Telegraph ureau submits to the Detective Eureau Mireau submits to the Detective Bureau silps received teiling of occurrences relating to felomies. Unless the publication of these occurrences is calculated to interfere with the course of justice in the way of warning criminals or preventing arrests, the Detective Bureau is to give the news promptly to the press without any reservation whatsever.

should be a matter of but a few as for the slipe to pass from the resh Bureau to the Detective Bu-and back again. There is no ne-r for delay of an hour or more. reme is premptly given out, but I shall hold the Second Deputy Commissioner. or wheever is in charge of the Detective

cases in which the news of criminal oc-currences have been withheld at Police Headquarters for un hear, two hours, three hours or more. He said he want-ed any and all such cases brought to his attention and would carefully investi-gate complaints along that line. WALDO ADMITS CENSORSHIP, BUT DEFENDS IT.

The attitude of the Commissioner of Peters is perfectly frank. He admits that he has established a censorably on news and defends his notion. There has always, he declares, been a news consorably at Police Headquarters in the sense that when secrecy was required in running down criminals or solving crime such secrees has been observed. All that has been dene, according to the Commissioner, is to place the direct responsibility for secrecy or publicity in the Detective Bureau and on the head of that Bureau.

"Supposing." It was suggested to the Commissioner, "that Mr. Dougherty, was is a very busy man, should not be in his office when the Telegraph Sureau received a slip telling of an seven-year-old Sammle Whitney, his recommend of great public interest to volving, perhaps, a felony. Is that slip to await Mr. Dougherty's return

"Certainly not," said Mr. Waldo. "Certainly not," said ar, wago,
There is always a responsible man in
the Detective Bureau. I shall see that
there is no delay in giving out news in
the future—if, indeed, there has been

Dougherty, the news censor a Mr. Dougherty, the news censor at Police Headquarters, was a private detective for twenty years or more, and was for a long time in charge of the New York office of the Pinkertons. His natural training inclines him to secrecy. Commissioner Waldo, however, has the utmost confidence in Mr. Hougherty's judgment as to what shall be given out to the press and what be given out to the press and what shall be withheld. As a matter of fact the ultimate responsibility rests entire-

ly on Mr. Waldo, The policy of secreey in the Police Department has never been successful. The newspapers eventually find out what is going on. Censorship has invariably been abused, and secrecy invariably leads to scandal. The idea that a man who has committed a crime describe the policy are stated. that a man who has committed a crime doesn't know the police are after him until he reads it in the newspapers belongs to an era of detective work that went into the discard a long time since. In the days when all slips were posted a. Police Headquarters as rapidly as they were received and were open to all the reporters stationed there, the detectives solved a few murder mysteries, caught a few thieves and rounded up several safe blowers. It remains to be seen whether faccond Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty is to increase the efficiency of the Detective Bursau by censoring the news.

The father whose chief aim in life is the deficient in the father whose chief aim in life is to make money, or by the mother who directs all her offorts toward shining as a social luminary. The parent who wants a son to be proud of must be a parent of whom a son may be proud."

Then you believe in a very close companionship between the boy and his parents. I suggested.

Mrs. Whitney leared back in her big chair, smiling as if the question were almost too obvious to answer, ifer black crown of hair showed effectively.

Why oldest son has already had the hooders attained to hand actually earned. It's a good thing for a boy.

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the mother of three boys half as Example Is a Great Deal More Than Precept," Says Mrs. Rosalie L.

MRS. R.L. WHITNEY

What's the best way to treat

Some persons are beginning to ask this

dogs' tails." Who knows what effections base libel may have had on Tom-

ly one of New York's best known wome

seven-year-old Sammle Whitney, his

brother Jack, whose fifth birthday comes

this week, and young Billie Whitney,

who is four, but looks a full year older

BOYS NOT COACHED FOR THE

INTERVIEW.

Lest anyone should think these wit-

mie's naturally sweet disposition?

ion very seriously, and it's about

Parent.

the small boy?

"SAMMY, JACK AND RULLY"

against the dark red of the chair cush

Whitney, the Mother of Three Lads, and She 'I don't mean that we have done away Asserts the Woman Who Directs Her Efforts to Shine as a Social Lumday. In our efforts to get away from the school of repression and suppression mayor, but never setively aspired to any public office.

It is believed that Mr. Schwab left his inary Is a Failure as a Marguerite Mooers Marshall. are bound to be disciplined by life when

from the very beginning. "I don't think that corporal punishment is ever necessary, even with the time. There are far too many charter most obstreperous boy. I believe that re of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Boys, the constitu-tion and by-laws of which are contained in that familiar admonition, "If Tom-if one of my boys refuses to put away mie's doing anything, tell him to stop it! If he isn't, tell him not to do it with it, he isn't allowed to use that again." Even the nursery bard con-plaything any more for a time."

hey grow up, and it's best that they

"Your boys spend a good deal of time demas Tommie, declaring that he is made of snaps and snalls and puppyin the country, do they not?" I suggested. For Sammle and Jack and I had been exchanging reminiscences on the technique of climbing apple trees and going fishing.

But now Prof. Arthur Davis of St. YOUNGSTERS SHOULD BE KEPT OUT IN FIELDS. the conservation of the happiness and "The children and I spend the greater

of country life is something no boy should miss. I mean the real country. sides. The problem of playmates is one of the biggest the city mother has to

Lest anyone should think these witnesses were prompted. I may state that I enjoyed their secrety, unheraided and unannounced, for two full hours before their sucher came home. And they offered the unimpeachable testimony of health, high spirits and genuine charm to support Mrs. Whitney's theories in regard to their upbringing.

"I think that the whole secret lies in preserving the proper atmosphere," that had declared. "I believe that example is a great deal more valuable than precept.

"One of the most imperative things for the boys of America to realise is that they are it as the world for the achievement of some worthy and dignified purpose. But this lesson cannot be taught by the father whose chief aim in life is to make money, or by the mother who directs all her efforts toward shining as a social luminary. The parent who wants a son to be

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VETERAN IMPORTER AND STEAMSHIP MAN WHO DIED TO-DAY. G. H. SCHWAB DIES; FAILED IN HEALTH SINCE LOSING WIFE

Former Head of Oelrichs & Co., North German Lloyd Agents in America.

Gustav H. Schwab, for many years head of the firm of Oelrichs & Co. general agents in this country for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, died to-day in Dr. Buil's Sanitarium at Litchfield, Conn., where he had been living wince the death of his wife a year and a half ago in order to be near his brother, who is an instructor in Yale Univer-sity. The death of Mr. Schwab had been expected by his family for months, as he had been a hopeless in-

Mr. Schwab was born on May 30, 1851, in the home of his family, which was erected at One Hundred and Nine teenth street and the Hudson River by his great-grandfather in 1807. He had a natural bent for business, and after completing his education went as a young man into the importing trade. He soon allied himself with the house of Oelrichs & Co., agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in the United States, and before long

was in charge of the concern.

The growth of the American business of the North German Lloyd during the days of flerce transatlantic competition, when larger and faster steamships were built as fast as the shipyards could turn them out, was under Mr. Schwab's direction In the spring of 1910 Mr. Schwab'

health gave way and he was ordered by his physicians to take a long rest a few months, but his illness persisted Mrs. Schwab died in March, 1911, when it appeared that Mr. Schwab's health

vey a meaning to them in words which they will understand. But when we make the effort we find that they aling interests Mr. Schwab was always in the work for the control of the control active in public affairs. He was a "I don't mean that we have done away with discipline," Mrs. Whitney added quickly. "It seems to me that there is rather too little of that valuable element in the average family life of to-day. In our efforts to get away from

site direction. Children should not be large fortune to his son Gustav jr., and permitted to express themselves to the man discharge fortune to his son Gustav jr., and his daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Schwab exclusion of any control whatever. They died possesses of \$255,534, which she left

AS THIRD TERMER, BUT

quiry After Novel Statement in Court Plea.

velt here on the night of Oct. 14, pleaded guilty before Judge August C. not the dressed-up summer resorts; the Backus in the Municipal Court to-day, country where a youngster can live in An insanity commission was appointed to examine his mental condition.

Schrank was brought into court heavy Schrank was brought into court, heavlly manacled, between two deputy sher-

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

valid since a breakdown following the death of his wife.

He expected to take up his work again i on, and seemed almost heavy enough to overbalance her. For she is a slenand he was forced to relinquish th to overbalance her. For she is a slen-der and graceful young woman, if she the steamship business to other hands. "Mr. Whitney and I spend every mo- was about to be restored. The shock ment we possibly can with our sons, of his wife's death retarded his recovand we only wish our time with them ery and, although he revisited his of were longer," she said. "We read fice and took up some of his old activaloud to them, we take them on long ities, he found himself unequal to the walks and excursions to points of in- strain. About a year ago he gave up terest, and they are always free to talk his business interests. Mr. Schwab visover with us any subject which appeals to them. We make a point of answering all their questions, even though it's sometimes difficult to continue to though it's sometimes difficult to continue to the conti

HE SHOT ROOSEVELT NOT AS T. R., CITIZEN Blacksmith Refused to Tell His

Schrank Held for Sanity In-

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12. - John part of the year in the country," con-firmed Mrs. Whitney. "The experience Schrank, who tried to kill Col. Roose-

iffs. He made his plea in a low voice.

"A boy is an essentially simple little person, and he should be well supplied with the simplicities of life. A walk in the park is better for him than moving piotures.

Bread and milk suits his digestion better than baker's cake. A homemade box of blocks is a finer toy than the most elaborate mechanical device to be found in the shops."

"But how do you solve the playmate problem when you are in town?" I did not mean to kill a citizen, But how do you solve the playmate problem when you are in town?" I shot the country. He should not have a third term. I did not want has the most elaborate mechanical device to be found in the shops."

But how do you solve the playmate problem when you are in town?" I shot the country. He should not have a third term. I did not want have a third term. I did not want him to have one. I shot him as a warning that men must not try to warning that men must not try to Marke, Najde.

Savanue. warning that men must not try to Maille, Nasles, Nasle

POURED PAINT ON HER WHILE THEY STOOD

Victim of Night Attack, at Court Trial, Accuses Six Men as Her Assailants.

NORWALK, O., Nov. 12 -- Minnie La-

released.

The witness said Ernest Weish was first to grab her and that Harlow Weish rubbed the paint on.

A large proportion of the population of West Clarkefield, twelve miles east of here, came to this city, the county seat, to-day to be present at the trial. The specific offense charged is "riotous conspiracy." The defendants are Reginald Thomas, town constable; Joseph and Carl Sly, Harlow and Ernest Weish and Joseph Cummings. They were identified three weeks ago. Forty witnesses were in court in answer to subposenss when Judge John T. Garvey of Fremont took the bench.

GUNMEN'S VICTIM DIES.

Carlo Gennaci, a journeyman black smith, died to-day in St. Vincent's Hospital with a bullet in his side and another in his back, and left behind not a word to aid detectives in finding the man who shot him. Gennacl, who was fortysix years old lived at No. 243 Mulberry street, was shot in front of No. 224 Elizabeth street about 5.30 yesterday afternoon.

When detectives asked him who had done the shooting, Gennact shook his head. "I do not know. I did not see them." he said. "I have no enemies and have had no warning." Even when his wife visited him and pleaded that he di-vulge the identity of his assailants he refused. There was no report of the shooting made to Headquarters until this morning.

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"YOU DESERVED CHAIR," GOFF TELLS **CONROY IN COURT**

Justice Severely Scores Murderer, Who Makes Speech When Called for Sentence.

after Conroy had shouted out impreca-relatives from even seeing him.
tions against Aftorney James M. Sul- The nature of "Big Tim's" malady his rulings, and against members of may live. Those closest to him we ought to be disburred.

Through the whole dramatic scene, the four gunmen on trial for the mur-

der of Herman Rosenthal sat sliently in their chairs, smiling with almost boyish give at the outburst of the pris-It was just 10.30 o'clock when Conroy.

was convicted last week of murder in the second degree, was taken before the court for contence. He walked stolidly at the sain of the sheriff and his deputies. Joseph J. Conroy," intoned Clerk

GIRL ON HER HEAD

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OF Night Attack, at

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Is Her Assailants.

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Penny, "have you anything to say why
the sentence of the Court should not
now be pronounced upon you?"

The murderer drew from his overtoat
pocket a long, closely written statement. "Yes," he thundered, "I have
something to say, and I'm going to say
it." His statement, incoherent at times
to the point of being absolutely not understandable, was about as fellows:
"I don't nelleve I have got a fair
trial. Your Honor allowed the DistrictAttorney's stenographer to read to the
jury a long statement made by me when
I was in the hospital and then Your
Honor would not allow me to testify
about the statement when I went on
the witness stand.

NORWALK, O., Nov. 12.—Minnie Labout the statement when I went on the mister of Aug. 30 last six men of West Clarkadeld, her home village, stripping her and covered her body with black roof paint, told her body was relained by body with black roof paint with he wouldn't let me testify about the statement when I went do her body with black roof paint, told her body was relained by body was relained by body with black roof paint with he wouldn't let me testify about the statement when black remarks about the blatry, to present to the body with black remarks about my brating my wide discharged.

"Your for her feed in the best read that he body the blank and concerning to show the reason they with the testify

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN IS NEARING END, WITH NO HOPE OF LIFE LEFT

Congressman-Elect Is in Suburban Sanitarium and Will Never See New York Again.

thy D. Sullivan stoutly maintain he is Justice Goff, in the extraordinary at least holding his own and will be erm of the Supreme Court, to-day able to leave the sanitarium in which sentenced Joseph J. Conroy, the mur- he is confined within two months, it is derer of Attorney Joseph Fettrich, to a fact that "Big Tim's" case is hopean indeterminate sence of from twenty less. He is a mental and physical years to life imprisonment. wheek, and his condition has reached a Justice Goff's denunciation came stage which precludes his friends and

livan, who represented him at his first makes it impossible for the doctors rial, against Justice Goff for some of charge of his case to say how long h the Bar Association, whom he averred not be surprised to hear of his death at any time, but the spark of life may remain in his now gaunt and waster frame for weeks. It is a matter of disntegration, and the best medical skill

cannot anticipate whether that disin tegration will be rapid or slow.

The Congressman-elect is in a sant tarium in a New York suburban city.

The sanitarium authorities positively. deny he is a patient in t'e institution. Few people know where he is and they are not allowed to visit him. Dr. Herman Rets, for a long time "Big Timis" physician and close personal friend, has not seen him for three weeks at least. These are the facts about the case of "Big Tim" Suilivan. New York will never see him again.

tolons to make before sentence is pro-nounced."

nounced."
"Conroy," said Justice Goff, "your counsel did everything for you that 'he law permitted. They made a splendid defense for you. They have done their whole duty and the Court gave you every favor. Your attack upon your attorneys is unwarranted and unjust. You have had two trials. In the first, I am reliably informed, the jury stood 11 to 1 for sending you to the electric chair. For that reason they disagreed and they



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Instead of leaving \$500,000, as was generally supposed, Join T. Mechan. "beef-and" man who died Oct. 27, owner property valued at only \$27,000, the error sonal effects amounting to \$7,000, and the real property \$20,000. Mrs. Stean M Mechan, the widow, applied to the Supposed Steam of t

rogate's Court to-day for letters of ad-

ministration, no will having been found

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